

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XIV

Auburn, Ala., March, 30, 1908

No. 10

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior and Junior Classes.

Devoted to the General Interests of the College.

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

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SYDNEY HUGH SMITH.

It does not often happen that Divine Providence visits us with as heavy calamity as befell us on the morning of March 19th. Early morn of this day found us grieving over the loss of one whose place may be substituted, but will leave a void in our hearts which can never be filled.

Sydney Smith, more commonly called "Red," first came to Auburn in the fall of 1905.

He was a graduate of the Bessemer High School, having always lived in that city. From the start he took a lead in college affairs, especially in athletics, winning for his class and for himself the hearty approbation of the entire student body. His class standing was equally good. In manner he was unobtrusive, in friendship sincere, in character a thorough gentleman; one whose example many would do well to imitate.

The story of his sad death is known by every college boy in Auburn. At the time he received the blow he was playing to win glory for his college team. At no time in the history of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute has such a thing been recorded, making it especially hard for us to bear.

The college duties were suspended on the day of his funeral, the entire battalion, with Company "D" as escort, turning out to the services.

The pall bearers were his personal friends, many of them being members of the foot ball team of which he was captain. Nine men accompanied the body on its sad journey homeward, being met in Birmingham by the faculty and students of the engineering courses, who were there at that time, making a tour of inspection.

The grief-stricken family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire faculty and student body in their bereavement, which is ours also. May Almighty God, who doeth all things well, make this calamity a blessing to us all. Let us cherish his memory which neither time nor eternity can blot out, but will be ever dear to us who loved him so well.

W. L. P., '07.

TRIBUTE OF CLASS 1909.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst, and from our earthly association, our much beloved friend and class-mate Sidney Hugh Smith;

Resolved by the class of 1909 of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute:

That we bow in humble submission to the mandate of Him who doeth all things well.

That we tender to his bereaved family, relatives and friends, our tenderest sympathy in this hour of severe trial and affliction.

That the members of this class shall for two weeks wear the class badge of mourning as a token of respect for our departed class-mate.

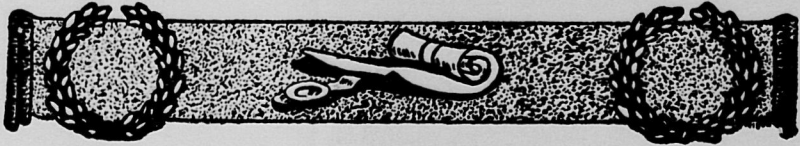
That a copy of these resolutions be kept in the class records, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased; and that they be published in the Orange and Blue.

By the Junior Class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., March 20th, 1908.

J. GRAY HANDLIN,
BENJAMIN E. HARRIS,
RAY MEADE,
JOSIAH W. POWELL,
DONALD KIRK,
EDWARD W. LIND,
ANDREW J. RODDY,
Committee.

Literary Department

C. M. HOWARD, Editor



IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE.

C. G. GAUM.

The breeze blew pleasantly enough through the new concrete power house at Chacra Sana. The generators purred contentedly as the pent up waters within the big Peltons coaxed them to their work. Occasionally they would sound a deeper note as by some momentary increase of load they would be slowed down, only to be brought to speed again by the watchful governors. Through the arched doorway could be seen the white road, flanked by the fifty-foot transmission towers, stretching away to the distant Cordilleras, which by reason of the clear Peruvian atmosphere, seemed but a league off.

But melancholy had seized upon the soul of the engineer in charge. Melancholy that had no fellow in the half-simulated moodiness of college days, which had earned him the sobriquet of "Grouch." Melancholy that bred distaste for every detail of his beloved profession.

To him the once beautiful mountains were now no more than the serrated card board of the scene-painter, and the deadly sameness of the glaring white road smote on his vision like a dull blow.

The nauseating ennui that comes from a newsless, companionless sojourn in a barren land had wrought on him till he was wild to flee the country.

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The nauseating ennui that comes from a newsless, companionless sojourn in a barren land had wrought on him till he was wild to flee the country.

As his leaden gaze rested on the "Camino Real," (evidently styled the "Royal Road" in derision) he noticed the dust cloud which heralds the approach of a vehicle.

* * * * *

He felt a touch on his arm, and rising, saw before him a native officer in tarnished regalia, behind whom was drawn up a squad of soldiers, in the nondescript uniforms which mark the irregular levies of our revolution-ridden republics on the southern hemisphere.

"I have orders to arrest the Senor Capitan for treason."

Amazed, the engineer stares about him, no longer the power house—no longer the road meets his eye, but a group of dirty tents flanked by a stone wall, beyond which he sees an old mission and a string of adobe houses.

"The Senor was asleep, but the orders are urgent, and I took the liberty of awakening him," continues the officer, seeing that the engineer is still dazed.

At once it flashes over his mind, he had been asleep, and for the instant forgetful. Two short weeks before an emissary of the revolutionary party had approached him.

Aware of his military training at college, they determined to secure his services, and delighted to leave his distasteful drudgery, he accepted a commission under the rebel leader. A few sharp fights, and his General was "Dictator."

But a closer acquaintance with the real motives of the men whose cause he had espoused had bred in him a disgust that ripened into downright insubordination when he was ordered to execute some political prisoners. His refusal and subsequent connivance at their escape had brought on him the wrath of the General; his resignation lay before him; he must have dropped to sleep over the document, to be rudely awakened by this summons to death.

Though a brave man, he was young, and the thought of death against a stone wall, beneath a pitiless sun, blanched his bronzed cheek. Was it for this he had toiled through the years of a college course? For this left a loving circle of friends?

An impersonal feeling of pity filled his heart, as he mechanically took his place against the wall which had been a witness to many a similar scene.

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Away to the west ranged the saw-teeth of the Cordilleras the palms in the patio waved a mute good-bye.

A sharp command in Spanish—a rattle of the bolts of the worn-out Mausers—an aeon passes—the picture of the motley crowd paints itself indelibly on his sight—the officer, paler than the condemned man, moistens his lips before he can form the fatal word—

“Fire!”

* * * * *

“They must be running some at Chosica. Twice last night that circuit-breaker scared me half out of my skin, sounds like a rifle shot.” This from the young assistant who relieved his superior each night. The engineer sprang up. *A dream!*—gone melancholy—how good it is to be alive!

The dust cloud still hung over Royal Road.

MAKING THE MOST OF COLLEGE LIFE.

There are many dirty roads in life; but, if you use your judgment, you will always be able to find a clean crossing.—Nasmyth.

The above preface is especially applicable to our subject, because it suggests at once the problem that confronts the young man on the very threshold of his college career. Wherever you find an aggregation of several hundred boys, you are almost certain to find some influences that are not wholesome, and some temptations which, if yielded to, will hinder the young man in his pursuit of an education and prevent him from getting the most out of college life. If this be true, then the question arises. Is it not a disadvantage to be associated with such an aggregation? We would answer, emphatically, no, for the largest share of stimulus of college life is found in the contact of young men with one another, working at the same tasks, and striving for the same ideals. The point we desire to emphasize is that we must resist evil temptations, shun all influences that would hinder us in pursuit of our plans and ideals, and always look for the “clean crossing.” If we resolve to do this *and do it*, we are made stronger by combat, and then can assist some one else who has less power of resistance.

However much we would wish it otherwise, it is nevertheless

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However much we would wish it otherwise, it is nevertheless

a fact that we get out of life just what we put into it. No matter what we give the world, it pays us back in our own coin. If, then, we put in misspent hours, wasted opportunities, slipshod work, and botched material, we cannot expect the best life has to offer, or the best our college has to offer in return. But the ambitious young man who has a sense of real values, whose aspiration is starward, and who puts in good, honest, faithful work in pursuit of his goal, will receive ample reward.

W. I. P., '09.

The following are the exact copies of letters received by two manufacturing companies showing some difficulties that foreigners find in writing our language:

nov. 19—1906

Mr. Continental gin and co
Birmingham Ala

Dear Sir in reply to you concerning of off machinry Works
Dear friend I want to Be a Stationery engin-near and I Write
concerning off a course of engins Please Write me at once and
let me know What it Will cost me and I Will send you the mon-
ey at once.

Yours (Name withheld.)
Inverness Miss.

P. S.—

Dear friend I Wants to Be a good Stationary engin-near and
I will Pay anything to learn how to Run Stationary engins and
if you can Suply me with a course please let me know what it
Will Cost. Dear Sir to Prevent Delay send the course on at once
and I Will Send you the Money When I Recive it.

I am a Prompt man

(Exact copy.)

Mister White-Blakeslee Companee,
Birmingham, Ala. U S A.

Gentlemens:—

I receef de ingin witch i by from you alrite, but for why you
don sent me no spark plugs? Wat is de use of de ingin wen she
doan haf no plugs to make sparks? I am lose to me my kustomer

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sure ting by no havin de plug sparks, and dat ees not mooch pleasure for me. What iss de matter wit you mister White-Blakeslee Companee? Iss not my moneys so goot like anudder mans? You lose to me my trade an I am ver anger for dat, and now I tells you dat you are a fools and no goot mister White-Blakeslee Companee.

I send to you back at once your ingin tomorro for shure be-kawse you are such a foolishness peoples and make me such a much of troubles.

Respeckfulle,

JEAN JACQUES FRANCOIS.

P. S.

Since I rite dis letter I find de plug sparks in de red box. Excuse to me, plees. You ver fine peoples mister White-Blakeslee Companee, and I sends to you all my trades.

A LOVING COUPLE.

I sat beside her on the steps,
The moon was sinking low;
Her big blue eyes looked up in mine;
She said, "I love you so."

Then she nestled nearer to me;
And I took her hand in mine;
She pressed her head against my cheek,
Her hair was soft and fine.

Then I put my arms around her—
You think that was wrong of me?
She was my little sister,
And her age was only three.

—Ex.

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C. W. WOODRUFF, *Editor*

At last J. Pluv. has desisted in his attempt to drown Auburn, and the base ball candidates are again cavorting on the campus. The last few days have witnessed lively practices, and the men are getting their muscles loosened up. The infield is working well. They scoop up grounders and shoot them to first accurately. In the outfield somebody always catches on to the fly balls. Behind the bat McLemore is as steady as a veteran. McCoy Reynolds, Edwards, Smith and McLure, the infielders, promise a great deal, while Steele, Ware, Webb, Hardage, are a good quartette from which to select an outfield.

BASKET-BALL

SENIORS VS. FRESHMEN

Friday, March 27

JUNIORS VS. SOPHOMORES

Saturday, March 28

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Saturday, April 4



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Saturday, April 4

BASKET BALL CAPTAIN FOR '08-'09.

At a meeting of the basket ball team last Tuesday afternoon, T. B. Dryer was elected captain for the season of 1908 and '09. Pete ("How-cum") came to Auburn in the fall of '06 and made the team that year, doing good work in all of the games in which he participated. He had much experience in the game before coming here, having played with the Birmingham High School during the season of 1905 and '06, when the five representing this school won the "Prep." championship of the State.

We believe that Captain Dryer will take much interest in his team, and wish him a most successful season.

FOOT BALL COACHES FOR '08.

At the last meeting of the faculty committee for athletics, Mr. M. J. Donahue was selected as head coach for the season of 1908. Mr. Donahue is well known, this being his fourth year in the South, and a better selection could not have been made, as he is an authority on all branches of athletics, and is a friend of the student body.

This year Mr. Donahue was physical director and trainer for the foot ball team, this having much to do with the successful season. He turned out a winning basket ball team, and the prospects are the same for the base ball and track teams. It was decided that one man could not do a foot ball team justice, so Mr. J. K. Dwyer, of the University of Pennsylvania, was made assistant coach. There was some discussion among the students as to the getting of Mr. Dwyer, but this will be straightened out by the following statement, made by the faculty committee:

Mr. W. M. (Billie) Williams, now of New York, an alumnus of Auburn and a former coach for the A. P. I., was asked to go to the leading colleges of the East, Yale, Princeton, Penn., etc., and get a good man. Mr. Williams visited Yale and Princeton, but did not find the right man. Before he could get to the University of Pennsylvania he was taken sick and had to give up the trip, but he and Coach Donahue both recommended that "Mike" Murphy, the world-renowned trainer of Penn., be

BASKET BALL CAPTAIN FOR '08-'09.

At a meeting of the basket ball team last Tuesday afternoon, T. B. Dryer was elected captain for the season of 1908 and '09. Pete ("How-cum") came to Auburn in the fall of '06 and made the team that year, doing good work in all of the games in which he participated. He had much experience in the game before coming here, having played with the Birmingham High School during the season of 1905 and '06, when the five representing this school won the "Prep." championship of the State.

We believe that Captain Dryer will take much interest in his team, and wish him a most successful season.

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allowed to choose the assistant coach. Mr. Murphy selected three men, and from these he picked Dwyer, who played center last year, end and half-back the year before. Mr. Dwyer will report September 4th, and will without a doubt make a valuable coach.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE FOR '08.

The following schedule has been given out by Manager C. A. Wilmore, all of the games being signed with the exception of the one with Tuscaloosa:

October 6, Maryville in Auburn.

October 10, Gordon in Auburn.

October 17, Mercer in Macon.

October 24, Sewanee in Birmingham.

October 31, Louisiana State University in Mobile.

November 7, Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

November 14, University of Alabama in Birmingham.

November 26, University of Georgia in Montgomery.

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Under the auspices of the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in singles and doubles will be played on the courts of the Athletic Club at East Lake on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11, 12, 13, 1908.

Students of all Southern universities, colleges, preparatory schools and high schools are entitled to enter.

The only requirement for entrance is that each contestant be a bona fide student of some Southern educational institution.

The entrance fee will be \$1.50 in singles and \$1.00 in doubles for each contestant.

The winner in singles will be the President of the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Association for the following year. The two winners in doubles will be the first and second Vice-Presidents of the Association, and the runner up in singles will be the Secretary of the Association for the same length of time.

Entry list will close on May 1, 1908. Entrance fees must be

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The Atlanta Athletic Club wishes to build up a general interest all over the South in this clean and healthy sport.

We wish particularly to make a big annual event of this Intercollegiate Tournament.

"Get busy" tennis players and prepare for this event. Prep. and high school players should not refrain from entering on account of the pace. We are going to have "all kinds."

Wright and Ditson balls will be used.

For further information write the Intercollegiate Tennis Committee, Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga.

WEARERS OF THE "A."

FOOT BALL.

Wilkinson, captain; Lipscomb, manager; Ware, Reynolds, Sparkman, Hill, Hughes, Paterson, Riddle, "Red" Everett, Harry Eslinger, Motley, Davis, Locke, Harris, McLure, Batson, Wynne, Holley and Penton. Ralph Everett and J. Eslinger were given an "A" for their conscientious work on the scrub team.

BASKET BALL.

Ware, captain; Dreyfus, manager; Woodruff, Harris, Dryer, Locke, Gordy and Gibson.

BASE BALL.

Steele, captain; Paterson, manager; Reynolds, McLure, McLe-more, Hall and Ware.

TRACK TEAM.

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SOCIAL NEWS.

SEYMOUR HALL, *Editor.*

On Saturday, March 14, Miss Ruth Traylor entertained a number of her friends, and as is always the case at this lovely home, every one spent a very enjoyable evening. In the early part of the evening the jolly crowd made an excursion to the "merry-go-round" and took possession. After thoroughly testing the speed of the ponies, all returned to their hostess' and were served refreshments. Then dancing and bid dominoes occupied the time until the clock said that it was time to depart.

Mr. W. C. Cole, '02, ("Bill") who is with the General Electric Company, passed through Auburn the other day. Many of his friends were surprised to see a lady with him, who he introduced as Mrs. Cole. Congratulations, Bill.

Miss Eugene Gilfillin, of Greenville, S. C., is visiting Mrs. Cook.

S. L. Toomer, agent for Nunnally's Candy.

The new pipe organ has been installed in the Presbyterian church. Prof. G. L. Johnson, assisted by Miss Dowdell, gave a very entertaining recital on Wednesday night, March 18.

T. H. Matson, '05, formerly with the Southern Railway, is now doing some special mine work for the United States Corporation in the Birmingham district.

"Pot" Chambers and "Bear" Hawkins are doing the clothing stunts.

The following invitation has been received: "The senior class of the McKillip Veterinary College requests your presence at its graduating exercises Thursday, March 26th, nineteen hundred and eight, at eight o'clock p. m., Handel hall, 40 East Randolph

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Dr. Cary entertained his class last Friday evening. In the game of progressive dominoes, the first prize was awarded to Miss Rutledge and the second to Mr. Hill.

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See Chambers & Hawkins about that "Royal" suit for Spring.

During the week of March 16-21 delegations from the senior and junior classes in electrical, mining and mechanical engineering visited the Birmingham district. The coal mines, steel plants, and various manufacturing plants were visited. The trip proved to be very instructive as well as entertaining(?) The party consisted of Fort, Park, Rogers, Pace, Winslow, Woodruff, Elebash, Wilmore, Dryer, Whitaker, Davis, Slaton, Mayes, Bishop, Baker, Smyer, Greer, and Professors Hill, Brown, and Mitcham.

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O. N. POWELL, *Editor*

An optimist and pessimist—
The difference is droll.
The optimist sees the doughnut,
The pessimist sees the hole.

A newly captured horse-thief,
Dangling from a tree,
In a hoarse whisper murmured,
"This suspense is killing me."

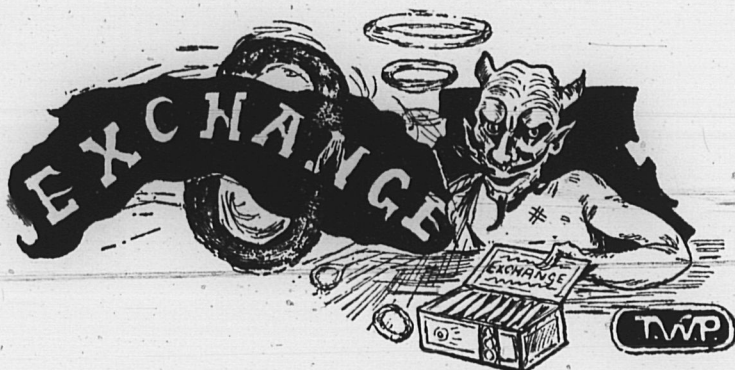
THE JUNIOR'S DREAM—Physics.

Molecule combats molecule—
Physical aberration;
Sir Newton's plasticity,
Double harmonic motion.

Noise, node and energy
And bladder-glass velocities;
Buoyant force computator
Soap bubble capacities.

Work a thermal theory,
Isnodsic acceleration:—
These and many other things,
Plus nervous prostration.

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The readers of the Orange and Blue may expect something good in the next issue. The agriculture students are going to take charge, and have selected W. E. Ellsberry and D. J. Meador as chief editors, with C. L. Chambers, G. M. Cook and H. J. Chatterton as assistants. Headed by these men the farmers will put out a good issue.

We dislike to continually play the part of a "lecturer" or "scolder," whichever you may choose to call it, but we feel it our duty to the college to urge the students to desist in the practice of attempting to "flirt" with ladies passing through Auburn on the local trains. To say the least, it is very ungentlemanly to try to force your attentions upon ladies who do not desire to even notice you. The South is supposed to be a land noted for its chivalry, and in as large a Southern college as Auburn it certainly behooves the students to help keep up the standard. A very few boys who act disrespectfully toward ladies passing through on the trains can easily give the college a bad name, and we certainly hope that the students who frequent the depot will bear this in mind, and regulate their conduct accordingly.

With commencement "just over the fence," lets begin to think about the looks of the campus. In just about two months our 'home folks' and 'girls' will be 'a-coming,' and we won't want the grass cut up with paths. So everybody keep off the grass, please.

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Druggist

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Eastman's Kodaks
and Supplies.

Eyes tested free.

Glasses fitted cor-
rectly by a gradua-
ted Optician.

Prescriptions filled
day and night.

PHONE NO. 174.

One of the best things about Hart

Schaffner & Marx clothes is
that they're higher priced
than others; that's one of the
chief reasons for buying them.

They cost us more; and you;
but they're worth so much
more than they cost, that we
think they're the cheapest
clothes made today.

You can always buy lower
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have some for sale ourselves.

But if you want the best—

Well, just drop in any day
and we'll show you.

R. M. Greene, Jr.

OPELIKA

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Come to see me for the
newest things in Shirts,
Ties, Hats, Shoes and
everything in a first
class haberdasher store.

S. A. DOWDELL

Successor to Samford & Dowdell

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Auburn

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Reduced
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Mattresses,
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H. R. BAKER

Dealer in

**Dry Goods,
Staple and Fancy
Groceries.**

AUBURN, ALABAMA

J. C. CONDON

JEWELER

South 8th St. Opelika, Ala.

Invites you to call and
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the latest novelties
Watches of all kinds

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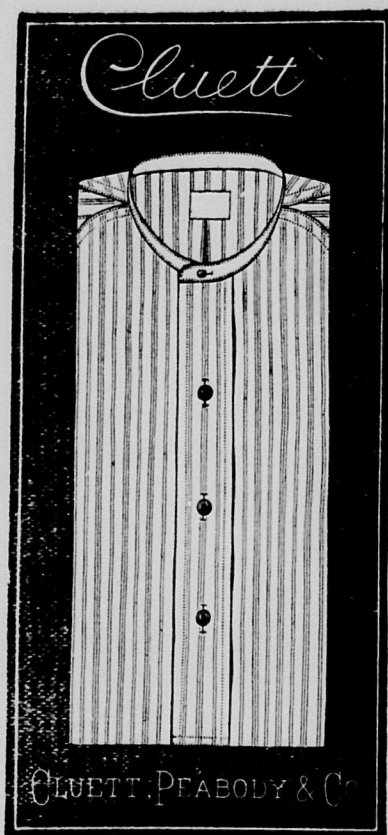
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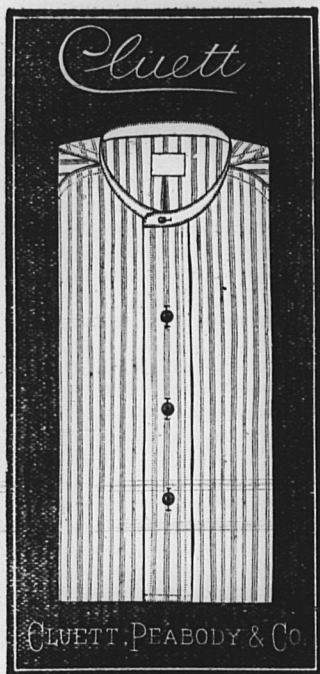


Hollingsworth, Schuessler & Norman

OPELIKA HEADQUARTERS FOR AUBURN STUDENTS

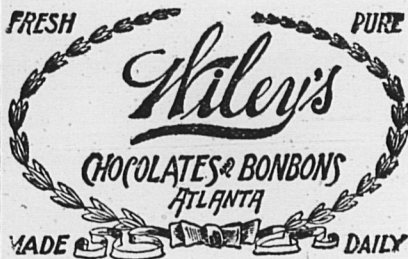
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Hanan and Walk Over
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Copyright 1907
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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are nine regular courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Architecture; (5) Mining Engineering; (6) Agriculture; (7) Chemistry; (8) Pharmacy; (9) Latin Science. (1) Course in Pharmacy Ph. G.; (2) Course in Veterinary Medicine, D. V. M.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: 1. Civil Engineering. 2. Electrical Engineering. 3. Telephone Engineering. 4. Mechanical Engineering. 5. Architecture. 6. Mining Engineering. 7. Mechanic Arts. 8. Technical Drawing. 9. Agriculture (Farm 304 acres, varied experiments). 10. Veterinary Science. 11. Horticulture. 12. Animal Industry, Five thoroughbred herds. Dairy. 13. Chemistry, Metallurgy, Assaying. 14. Pharmacy. 15. Physics. 16. Mineralogy. 17. Bacteriology. 18. Botany. 19. Biology. 20. Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 600 representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 64 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Laundry Fee (first term) \$5.00; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,

President.

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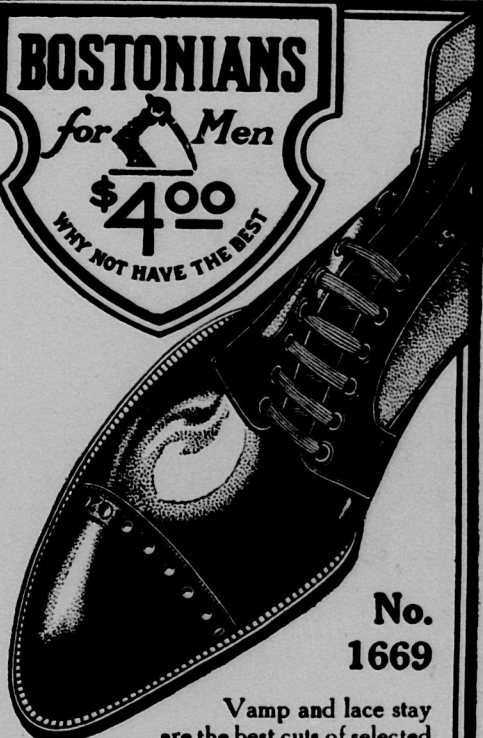
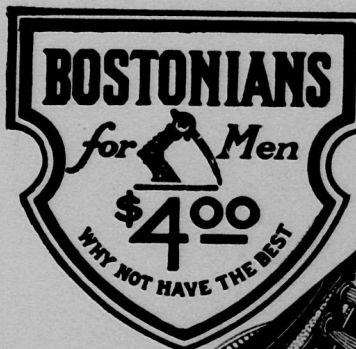
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Patent Colt Button
Military Heel, Single
Sole, Don Last.

The seamless top is
one of the elegant char-
acteristics of this shoe.

When you speak of style, what do you mean—is it the gloss of factory finish that goes in an hour—some odd conceit of pattern or a fancy lining—or do you mean the unmistakable evidence of honest material, truthful design and masterly workmanship? If the last is what you mean, Bostonians are stylish.

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Let us fit you according to our judgment,
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foot—treat the shoe with consideration,
keeping it clean and treed up when not
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“Bostonians are all right.”

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Experience is the best teacher. I have
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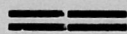
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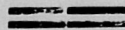
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